Testorday Ro Went to Remonstrate with Mim, He Says, and Killed Him in Selfdefence-The Dead Man Was Not Armed -After the Shooting the Slayer Himself Telephoned for an Ambalance,

William M. Gelhardt, a policeman attached to the Raiph avenue station, shot and almost instantly killed John E. K. Green, a machinist employed by the Brooklyn City Railroad in the yards at the end of Broadway, shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. After the first that Green fell on his hands and knees. The policeman fired a second shot as Green rose and, calling for help, attempted to run across the street. This builet did not take effect. The first bullet was sufficient, however, for it had entered Green's body just below the heart, and had then passed upward, making, the doctors said, a hole straight through the man's heart. the gutter. He was dead before the bystanders lifted the body on to the sidewalk.



POLICEMAN GELHARDT.

While Green lay dying Policeman Gelhardt walked to the signal box and telephoned to the Ralph avenue station what he had done. and asked that an ambulance be sent. In a few minutes the patrol wagon arrived, and Gelhardt surrendered himself to the police-men. He was taken to his station house in Ralph avenue and locked up.

Gelhardt has been on the force for eight

years and bears an excellent reputation with his associates and superiors. Only one charge has been preferred against him, and that was a trivial matter, for which he was fined one day's pay. He is an American, born in Brooklyn, and the greater part of his life has been passed in the section of the city in which he is now living. He is thirty-six years old and lives with his wife at 1.051 Hancock street.

Before Gelhardt was locked up his shield and uniform were taken away, and he had a brief interview with his wife. After she had gone he told a Sun reporter his version of the

About six weeks ago," he said. "I had a half hour on my hands, and decided to walk over from the station and leave the evening papers with my wife. It was then about 75, and I never go home at that time. When I reached the house I found the door locked, and when my wife finally opened the door she was confused and nervous. Her manner was so excited that II questioned her, but she denied that anything was the matter. But her manner could never the cause. I began to search the room, and found a man's cont lying in a corner of the room. Then I opened the door of a closet and found Green crouching on top of a ladder which led to the roof. I didn't know him, and my wife said that he was a friend she had met a few nights before. She said that he had hidden himself for lear that he might be seen by some one, and that it would him her reputation. ers with my wife. It was then about 75.



"I did not want to make a scandal and I had never before had any cause to distrust her, so I let the man go. I don't believe that she saw him afterward, but I heard from some friends of mine that the two had been together before I found them. Since I found three in the room we have lived together, but we have seen as little as possible of each other. On Thursday night we had a talk and she promised never to see fire as a kind, and I promised her to see him and ask him, to keep away. She said that she would never see him again, and I wanted to tell him that if he kept away from her he would save trouble for all of us." I was doing reserve duty this morning, and when I starte out for my breakfast I walked up to the shops at Broadway and the railroad cossing. I saw Green and tried to tell him that my wife wanted him to keep away from her. He became very angry immediately and said he'd get square with somehody about this business yet. I tried to reason with him, but he grew more angry.

business yet. I tried to reason with him, but he grew more angry.

"When we got to Conway street he stopped and not his hand behind him. I had been told that he was a desterate man and had threatened to kill me, so I thought then that he was going to shoot and felt that uniess I shot first I would be killed, so I fired."

Geihardt and his wife were schoolmates in Brooklyn, and were married when he was 21 and she only 10. He says that there has never before been any trouble between them. The woman is 30 now, a brunetic, and rather attractive.

A witness of the shooting told a Sun reporter.

witness of the shooting told a Sun reporter at the two men walked slowly down Broad-

way from the machine shops of the railroad-way from the machine shops of the railroad-delhardt had sent a messenger for Green. They were both talking excitedly, and when they reached the corner of Conway street the policeman drew his revolver and fired twice at Green, who succeeded in crossing the street before he fell dead.

policeman drew his revolver and fired twice at Green, who succeeded in crossing the street before he fell dead.

Green had been employed for eight years as a machinist by the Brooklyn City Railroad and was popular among his associates. He was a handsome man, and was accounted a good workman. He never drank, None of his associates in the machine shop had ever known of his carrying a pistol, and he was not armed yesterday. He was well known in Malone, N. Y., where his family at one time had considerable property. He was considered a little wild as a young man. For many years he was a close personal friend of Gen. George W. Wingate of 20 Nassau street, and frequently accompanied him on shooting trips in the Adirondacks. He was a clever civil engineer. He was of an amiable disposition, and his friends say would be the last man in the world to provoke a quarrel. Gen. Wingate has taken charge of the remains and will forward them to Malone. Green expected to return there next week for a visit to his family. A letter from a female friend of Mra. Gelhardt's was found in Green's pocket, and it seems to show that the intimacy between him and Mrs. Gelhardt had extended over a longer period than was assigned to it in Gelhardt's story. The letter was written by a Mrs. Gelhardt and only left her on Thursday, it refers to the relations existing between Mrs. Gelhardt and Green and the danger of her husband discovering them.

A Dispossessed Tenant Arrested for Arson Fire in the cellar of a big tenement at 463 East 135th street did \$300 damage on Thursday night. The building belongs to Anthony Shephard, who had recently dispossess Timothy Sullivan, a laborer. Sullivan, the neighbors say, threatened to burn the house down. Other tenants say they saw him lottering about the celiar just before the fire was

iscovered.

Fullivan was arrested on auspicion, and was emanded in the Morrisania Court to give the office and Fire Marshal time to Investigate. The renement is occupied by eixteen families.

REPORT OF GEM. SCHOFIELD.

Progress in Senconst Defences-The Terr of Enlistment Should Be Reduced,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The annual report of the Major-General commanding the army was made public to-day. Gen. Schoffeld says: "Satisfactory progress has been made during the last year in the fabrication of modern high-power guns and considerable work has been done in providing emplacements for such guns and mortars. Experiments have also been continued in respect to disappearing carriages for such guns. Conclusive results in this last regard have not yet been reached, but yet such progrees has been made that efficient carriages could be rapidly constructed in case of immediate need. It is hoped that necessary appropriations for the continuation of this work will not be withheld, so that the policy which has now been steadily pursued during the past five or six years may be continued until the great seaports of the United States are placed in a condition of security."

On the enlistment question, which is at present attracting so much attention. Gen. Schofield says:

In an army se small as that permanently maintained by the United States the all-important requisite is of-ficiency and reliability under any and all cfroum-stances that may arise. To secure this it seems evi-dent that the policy should contemplate the climination as soon as practicable of all men who cannot be moulded into trustworthy soldiers and the retention in service of men whose milliary development proves to be entirely satisfactory. The period of five year that of the present term of emissionems; is much longer than necessary to the first purpose; while the limit of the length of service under existing lawnamely, ten years—is much too short to enable the Government to obtain the best services from men who have proved to be in all respects satisfactory. There

dovernment to obtain the best services from men who have proved to be in all respects satisfactory. There is another serious objection to the present limitation of ten years. That period is much too long for a young man to devote to the military service if he must ultimately make his career in evil life.

The benent to the country from the military training of the small number of men who are discharged after ten years of service is quite insignificant. They do not amount to as many as one in 4.00% of the armabearing population of the United States. In a country whose poncy is based upon universal obligation to military service and the development of the ultimate attaining army is maintained, parily as a choef in which all young men capable of bearing arms as manufacted, parily as a choef in which all young men capable of bearing arms. In our country the army is far too sinall to serve as a valuable training account of the country the army is far too sinall to serve as a valuable training shool of this character. The organized militia of the several States serves such a purpose to a much better allyantaxe without drawing young men away from their civil avocations.

It insectors seems as the country be reduced from five to three years, and that the legal restriction upon reenlistment he removed, so that the War legarithent may be at liberty to continue in service those enlisted men whose services are found to be valuable.

No doubt beretofore the practice was to results old.

war begins ment may be at liberty to continue in servant because entitled men whose services are found to be validable. So doubt berestoper the practice was to results old soldiers after they have become less efficient than when they were younger, but that practice may readily be controlled by executive action. It would, in my judgment, be beneficial to the utilitary service to repeat the law authorizing the purchase of discharges.

Gen. Schoffeld diengroes with several other prominent officers in believing that the experiment of making soldiers of Indians has been a success. He says:

The enlistment of Indians in the army and their or ganization into companies attached to the regular retiments appear thus far to have accomplished in a very satisfactory manner the principal objects conjects is understood to have been for the purpose of withdrawing from the warlike tribes and gaving satisfactory employment to a considerable number of young men who were generally dissatisfed and inable at any time to become hostile; for the purpose of educating the indians in the rules and customs of educating the indians in the rules and customs of educating the indians in the rules and customs of educating the indian character from that of savage warfare, and to assist in the efforts of the tovernment to transform the Indian character from that of savage enemy to that of friend and citizen of the third clates. There has been more and citizen of the indian tribes alone this policy was manger and the organization of a comparatively small contingent of Indian trees, partly

naugurated of the indust friess since this policy was naugurated. A secondary object was the organization of a cam baratively small contingent of Indust freeds, partly with a view to any service which might be required of them, but mainly for the purpose of determining by certail trial what the value is or may be inade of the warlike tribes of Industa as a part of the indistary trength of the United Niales; this upon the general hoory that all parts of the propie of a country should be prepared to do their share in time of need of the indistary service which the country may require. It is need to carfy to reach a final conclusion upon this question.

yet too early to reach a final conclusion upon this question.

During the year the most arduous service rendered by the troops was in suppressing and punishing violations of the neutrality laws between this country and Mexica. For this service Gen. Schoffield highly commends the troops in the Department of Texas. The state of discipline in the army continues to be satisfactory. Reorganization of the artillery and infantry is recommended, and a suggestion is made that a reserve supply of the most approved infantry rifles and of the standard prevent-loading rifled field guns be provided for regulars, militia and "such volunteers as may be immediately called into service in the event of war." The recruiting service has been brought to a high standard under Adit. Gen. Williams. The number of desertions still cantinues large, and, says Gen. Schoffeld, "doubtless from causes entirely beyond control, unless it be by increasing the certainty and severity of the punishment for desertion."

NOT KILLED BY A HAYTIAN SOLDIER.

But by One of His Employees in a Quarret Over Fifty Cents.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Partial confirmation is obtained at the State Department of the news brought to Philadelphia by the steamship Dorian that Capt. J. M. Hadligh, formerly of Philadelphia, had been murdered in Portau-l'vince. Hayti, but the official report of the matter sent to the department by Dr. John B. Terres. Vice-Consul-General of the United shows that the murderer, instead of Haytian soldier, was a citizen of the

heing a Haytian soldier, was a citizen of the United States.

Dr. Terres, under date of Oct. 5, reports that on the day before Hadligh, who had resided in Fort-au-Prince for several years, carrying on the business of carriage making, had a quarrel with Charley Culp an American citizen and one of Hadligh's workmen, about 50 cents, which Culp claimed was due him for wages. Hadligh refused to pay the money, and Culp drew a revolver and fired several shots at his employer. Two of the builds took effect in Hadligh's forchead and temple, killing him instantly. Culp then fired a shot into his own right arm, evidently with the intention of supporting a ples of self-defence. He was arrested and remanded to prison for trial. On account of the fact that both parties were Americans and that the murderer was promptly dealt with, the State Department will not interfere unless it appears that there is a disposition not to bring Culp to justice. Dr. Terres's report was hastily prepared to catch the outgoing mail steamer.

SOLD A WORTHLESS SECURITY.

Hotel Keeper John Hart Says He Did Not Know the Mortgage Had Been Satisfied. John Hart, keeper of a hotel at Amsterdam avenue and 170th street, was before Justice Grady in Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with the theft of \$335 from Rebecca Jane Lennon of 631 West Forty-sixth street the wife of a retired truckman. Mrs. Lennor

the wife of a retired truckman. Mrs. Lennon says that on June 24 last Hart sold to her for \$335 his interest of \$500 in a chattel mortgage for \$3,500 given by Philip H. Garrigan of 22d Fast Fiftieth street, a truckman, on Sept. 24, 1802. She afterward discovered that the mortgage had been satisfied and cancelled of record at the flegister's office on June 2.

Hart's counsel, H. C. Trumper, said that his client's signature had been forged, and that the first mortgage had never been estisfied so far us Hart knew. Mr. Trumper made a long statement, in which appears a second mortgage to Hart for \$4,500 on Garrigan's property, on the strength of which. Trumper alleged, City Marshal John Crowe and Garrigan got the other mortgage cancelled in some way, although the second mortgage itself had been satisfied. Justice Grady said that he would inquire into the case on Wednesday next. Hart gave \$1.000 ball.

HERR MOST HAS COME BICK.

Vaccination's a Humbug, He Says, and He Can't Catch Small-pox.

Anarchist John Most, who has been out of town since his wife was taken to the smallpox hospital, came back to this city yesterday and resumed control of the Fretheil. He is upposed to vaccination and will write an anti-vaccination article. He said to a SUN reporter yesterday that vaccination was a humbug.

"could alse in the hed with a small-pox patient and no get harm," said he. "If a man takes it he's built to take it no vaccination will stop it; if he lan't built to take it he won't."

will stop it; if he leaf built to take it he won't.

Most went on to say that he had been vaccinated eight times, the last time on Blackwell's Island. He said he had gone early in the day to see about his wife, but the officials would give him no details. All they would say was that she was very sick.

"I won't take small-pox," he concluded. "I couldn't if I tried."

Capt. Herghold Censured.

Capt. Berghold of the Twenty-third Sub-precinct was consured by the Police Commissioners yesterday for carelessly leaving two requisitions for supplies, signed in blank, on th desk of his station house when he went on his vacation. The following transfers were made: Pairelmen E B. Tripp. West Forty-seventh sized to East 194th sizes; James Emith, East 194th sized to East Elistly-eighth sizes; tharies the sixer, East Thirty-initis street to Fast 194th sizes; John R. Me-dicohy therine a post of W = 100th sizes;

SHAM BATTLE OF MILITIA

MANGUFRES OF THE FIRST BRIGADE AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK TO-DAY. About 8.500 Soldiers and Officers Expects

to Take Part-The Brigade to Be Divided Into Two Forces for Attack and Beforce There will be gallant men, brave uniforms, gunpowder, beautiful women, hundreds of civilians, perhaps thousands, and Gov. Flower with his staff out at Van Cortlandt Park this afternoon, for then and there the First Brigade of the National Guard of the State of New York will " practise in extended order." That is the term used in the official order sent out by Gen. Fitzgerald, but to the spectators the practice will look very like a sham battle.

The brigade is to be divided into two forces designated as Northern and Southern, and, after forming two lines of battle, they will charge, fire, retreat, charge again, and " prac-tise in extended order" for an hour and a half. After these movements the command will form in line of masses for review by the Governor and staff. The Northern force will consist of the Twenty-second. Twelfth, Eighth, and Seventy-first regiments, Second Battery, a detachment of Troop A. and a detachment of the Signal Corps. The Southern force will consist of the Seventh, Sixty-ninth, and Ninth regiments, First Battery, a detachment of Troop A. and a detachment of the Signal Corps. Col Scott of the Eighth Regiment will command the Northern force, and the Southern force will be commanded by Gen. Fitzgerald.

All the horse will proceed out Broadway to the park, and the foot will be transported by special trains on the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated and the New York and Northern Railway. The Northern force will leave the train at or near the Mosholu station, and will form facing south, the right of the line resting on Broadway, the left near Mosholu Creek. The Southern force will get off at Van Cortlandt station, and will form in front of the mansion, the left on Broadway. The Second Battery, which is to be with the Northern force, will be posted on the high ground to the left, that is, the ground northeast of the swamp, and the First Battery, supporting the Southern force, will be posted on the right on the high ground to the east of the mansion. Some of the Signal Corps will be seen knowingly wigwagging on top of the mansion, and others will have elevated stations on various parts of the pravice grounds. When the Commander orders the force to play ball the first movement in the way of aggression will be made by the Seventh and a part of the Sixty-ninth legiment, which will advance slowly and by rushes, pressing the Twenty-seend and Twelfth back until their lines are parallel to the railroad, when a livelier desence will be taken by the Northern force which will finally engage everybody on both sides including the batteries, and then the gallant horsemen of Troop A, all limbered up by their work in Treaton on Thursday, will be seen 'performing such duties as may be assigned to them.' as the order says, and that means that they will be made to show how well and fast they can ride.

The practice is looked forward to by military experts with a great deal of interest, as it will show the training of the soldiers to peculiar advantage. The order requires that 'the whole movement must be slowly and carefully executed.' The numbers of rounds and volleys to be fired, and the time and distances of trashes, must be deliberately thought out and conveyed by distinct commands and not left to the discretion of the men.'

Nearly all the movements will be in the open parade ground, and can be plainly seen by any number of spectators from many convenient points. The New York and Northern Railway, starting from the 155th street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road, will carry passenting the afternoon and additional cars will be put on.

Those who propose driving or riding to the park and are not familiar with the geography of the annexed district will be comforted to know that if you keep going north on Broadway, obeying the injunction of the song: will be posted on the high ground to the left, that is, the ground northeast

Don't you turn unto de right. Don't you turn unto de lett. you will reach Van Cortlandt Park

Don't you wind not set;
you will reach Van Cortlandt Park.

The Brigade Quartermaster's report to Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Olin yesterday made an estimate of 3,500 soldiers and officers for the command, which will be an unusually large turnout.

There is one bit of advice which it will be healthful and helpful for alia pectators to observe: Do not get between the opposing linea. You not only cannot see the practice as well there as clsewhere, but after two or three regiments have trod on your lowly person and a trooper's horse has walked over your spine you become indifferent to military affairs and are overcome by that tired feeling.

The cadets of the New York Catholic Protectory at West Chester will to-morrow afternoon at 25, o'clock reproduce all of the movements which the militia will perform this afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. The cadets have six fully equipped and well-drilled companies which will take part in to-morrow's practice, in two opposing forces. Ample seating capacity has been provided for visitors on the Protectory drill grounds, and the Protectory band will furnish music.

LINED \$10 FOR KILLING A DOG.

Gates Called it Self-detence, Although the Dog Was Held Fast by a Chair,

Frank Gates, superintendent of the Blythebourne Reformed Church Sunday school, a leacon in the church and an ardent Christian Endeavor man, was tried before Justice Cowenhoven at the New Utrecht Town Hall last night for shooting Baby Nell, a valuable Irish setter belonging to R. B. Fithlan, Secretary of the Blythebourne Land Improvement Company.

Oliver Datz testifled that he was awakened by the first shot, and running to the window by the first shot, and running to the window saw Gates fire three more builts into the dog. The dog was held fast through its chain being caught in the hoard sidewalk. It was not until the fourth shot that the dog was killed, the animal menuwhile moaning piteously. Gates then dragged the body to a vacant lot and buried it. Mrs. Livingston Heekman and Misse Platt testified that the cries of the animal were very pitiful and that all the neighbors remonstrated with him. Richard B. Fithian testified to the gentle disposition of the dog. He said she got away from her kennel, and her chain became caught in the board walk. Gates would have shown his humanity by lossing her, as she was well known to him, he said. Gates testified in his own behalf that he got up that morning early to do some work in the garden. He slipped his pistol into his pocket, intending to take it down stairs and leave it there, but he forgot to take itout of his pocket. On getting outside he saw the dog caught by its chain, and he approached her with the intention of releasing her. She sprang at him, and he, believing his life to be in danger, pulled his pistol and shot her.

Lawyer Elliutt, for the prosecution, mixed Mr. Gates up badly. Asked en cross-examination why, if he believed his life in danger, he did not use his legs, seeing the dog was fast, instead of shooting her. Gates did not answer. He was found guilty and fined \$10. saw Gates fire three more bullets into the dog.

Justice Hogan Didn't Authorize a Lien on

The announcement of Justice Hogan's decision in Jefferson Market Court on Thursday. in the case of Mrs. Rebecca Tinsley of 68 Grove street against Mrs. Mary Fuller, both colored, in regard to \$9 claimed by Mrs. Fuller colored, in regard to \$9 claimed by Mrs. Fuller for the care of the other's two-year-old child while the mother was sick in the hospital, has created considerable comment. It was said that Justice Hogan told Mrs. Fuller to keep the child until the \$9 was paid. A number of similar police court decisions have been made, but none of them has ever been sustained, the higher court holding that no lien can be got on a human being. Justice Hogan said yesterday that he had told Mrs. Fuller to give up the child and advised Mrs. Tineley to pay the \$1 demanded.

Warned a Preacher with Skull and Cross

Buena Vista, O., Oct. 20.—The Rev. Mr. Harrison, a young and energetic minister who has not been here long, received a notice of warning this morning in the shape of a White Cap letter. It contained inscriptions in red ink, skull and crossbones and other embellishments. The note was pinned to a bundle of hickory switches and left in his doorway. Local option was recently carried here, and since then a well-known "club" has prospered. Mr. Harrison has fought this club.

Senator McCarty Mistook the Boor. Senator John McCarty is confined to his home on the Park slope, in Brooklyn, by a cut on the forehead, a scalp wound, and a bruised arm. On Wednesday night, while visiting the Democratic headquarters in the Ninth ward, he got a bad tumble down a flight of stars, having mistaken a door in the fall which led to the cellar for that opening into the committee room. He will be out in a few days.

" Appointed Postmanter.

CORNING, Oct. 20.-Ex-Assemblyman A. I Craig of Jasper, Steuben county, has been appointed Postmaster at that place. He was one of the Cleveland delegation from this district to whom admittance was refused at the recent State Convention. POLICEMAN ROGAN'S STORY.

He Denies that His Fellow Officers Perished | While Shirking Their Buty.

Park Policeman George Rogan, who was early smothered on Thursday morning by escaping gas in the baseball house at Central Park, recovered consciousness in the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday, and told, as well as he could remember, the peculiar facts which led to the death of his fellow officers, Hayes and Lyons, and of Thomas Furey. Rogan says that early on Wednesday night he noticed that the window of the baseball house was open from the top. About 3 o'clock in the morning he found it closed. He opened it, and heard the sound inside of men breathing heavily. He thought that some tramps were spending the night there, and, fearing trouble in getting them out, he blew his whistle for assistance. He heard an answer from the direction of the Seventh avenue gate, where Officer Lyons was on post, and another answer from further

In a few minutes Lyons came running across the ball ground. They arranged that hogan the ball ground. They arranged that kogan should enter the house and pass the tramps out the window to Lyons. When they opened the window they remarked the strong smell of gas. Rogan went in and began to shake one of the supposed tramps, who afterward proved to be Furey. While so engaged, llogan was overcome, and says he remembers nothing distinctly after that. He has a faint recollection of hearing some one call "George"—his name.

ward proved to be rurey. While so engaged, Rogan was overcome, and says he remembers nothing distinctly after that. He has a faint recollection of hearing some one call "George"—his name.

Lapt. Collins and Sergeant Dillon, who took Rogan's statement, deny that the officers went into the house to sleep, though they admit that it will be impossible to fully ascertain the facts of the case. They think that Rogan, in trying to get out of the room, fell unconscious in the closet adjoining that in which Furey was found by Officer Cain half an hour later. Lyons, after waiting a short time for Rogan, went in through the window, and, in trying to rescue Rogan and Furey, was himself overcome. Lyons was out of breath from running in answer to Rogan's whistie, and therefore inhaled the gas in greater volume than Rogan, which explains his death, though subjected to the gas for a shorter time than Rogan. In like manner Sergeant Dillon axplains that Hayes perished in his attempts to rescue the three men after his run from near the Eighth avenue gate.

Both the Capitali and the Sergeant say that if the men had left their posts to sleep they would not have gone to the rear room of the baseball house, which was dirty and infested with rats, but to the women's cottage, a much more comfortable place close by. Moreover, the policemen has not met the roundsman when they were to the cottage, and if they were going to shirk duty they would have walted until after the roundsman passed, when it could se done in comparative safety.

ARRESTED BY PASTOR SPEAR.

Aged Farmer Soper's Decrept Team Aroused His Pity in Bren.wood. Old Samuel P. Soper lives on a small farm wo miles out of Comac, L. I. and supports nimself by selling farm produce and cord wood. A life of toll and privations, added to his eighty years, have caused his shoulders to stoop, and his gait is somewhat irregular. He owns a team, consisting of an antiquated gray and a sorrel nag with a moth caten hide, both

thoroughly in character with their owner. This curious combination was hobbling brough the well-kept streets of Brentwood a few days ago, when it came in view of the Rev Joseph Spear, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Comac and a special officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais. Buttoning his freek coat close around him, Mr. Spear stepped out into the street and him, Mr. Spear stepped out into the street and proceeded to take the whole outfit into custody. He said it was cruelty to animals to drive such a team. It is alleged that he imposed a fine of \$20 upon Farmer Soper then and there. Under the law complainants in cases of this kind receive half the fines collected. Farmer Soper's ire was aroused, but he finally offered to be fined \$10 and permit one of the horses to be shot. He insisted that the other animal was perfectly sound, despite its years. Pastor Spear was bent on carrying out his original intention, and, it is said, was lugging Soper and the team away to the lockup when Henry Conklin, a veterinary surgeon of Brentwood, happened on the scene. He took the old man's part, and gave bail for him.

The trial took place Thursday afternoon before Justice Studley in Brentwood. The little court room was filled with spectators. Pastor spear was there with Lawyer Clock, while Lawyer Peltrau of Patchogue defended Soper. In a few minutes the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. Then, it is asserted, Pastor Spear waved his hand—some say his fist—in Farmer Soper's face and said:

"I'll get square with you yet?"

To which Farmer Soper meekly retorted:

"Do you call that Christian love?"

This brought the scene in the court room to an end, and Farmer Soper continues to cart wood with his aged team. Pastor Spear maintains that he was in the right. He says he needs olely in the interests of humanity and he didn't half want the fine. It is pitiful, he says, to see the old team struggle through the streets. proceeded to take the whole outfit into custods

MRS. HALLIDAY TALKS.

Surprised to Learn that Her Husband Was Dead, and Says She Dida't Kill Him.

RONDOUT, Oct. 20.-In an interview to-day with Sheriff Beecher Mrs. Paul Halliday, confined in the Sullivan county jail at Monticello for murder, evinced much surprise, and seemed to have just comprehended her position. When the Sheriff entered her cell Mrs. Halliday approached him, and with a surprised expression as she looked about said: "Where am I?"

"You are in prison," replied the Sheriff. "In prison? What am I here for?" she exclaimed.

"For murdering your husband," answered the Sheriff. "My husband dead? I never murdered my

"My husband dead? I never murdered my husband. He was kind and good to me. I did not do it! No. no!" She paced back and forth, crying and wringing her hands, and exclaimed. "I did not do it!"

Then she became more communicative than she had been since her imprisonment. The Sheriff questioned her in remurdering Mrs. McQuillan and her daughter. This crime she also denies. Sinc remembered Mrs. McQuillan and her daughter, but says that they came to her house with other parties, and she thinks they brought some whiskey with them. Mrs. Halliday says she became tired and sick and went up stairs to bed, and that some time in the night some one came up to her bed and tried to make her get up. She would not do it, and they pounded and beat her for some time. Then something was thrown upon her and in her face. She knew nothing more until morning. When she got up there was no one in the house but an old man. She said that it would be impossible for her to drag the bodies of the two women from the house after killing them, to the barn, because it was up the hill.

Not Fit to Pull a Heavy Stage. The S. P. C. A. made another descent upon the Fifth Avenue stage line yesterday. As stage 32 rumbled across Twenty-third street it was stopped and detained until another horse could be procured to replace a weak, blind creature, which, with an ill-fed companion, was trying to drag the heavy vehicle. six stages in all were stopped by order of Superintendent Hankinson. The scenes at fifth avenue and Twenty-third street were but a repetition of those the day before when a pair of blacks, looking as if they would tumble down were it not for the support of the shafts, were ordered from their harness. These horses were so emaciated that they were kept at the society's headquarters to be photographed. Agent Haines was sent to the stables to warn the commany that if it persists in using horses of that kind, not only will the drivers be arrested, but steps will be taken whereby the officers of the company will be made to answer. Six stages in all were stopped by order of Su-

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GOOD GOODS at LOW PRICES and WITHOUT INTEREST charge. Weekly or monthly payments. Extension of time in cases of sickness or laability to carn money. B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

Quite the Correct Thing.

You would hardly expect to find the swell Long Cut." Prince Albert." Coat in a ready-to-wear stock. You won't, as a rule; but we have them. An additional novelty is the new style double-breasted Vest, after the latest English patterns. No one else has them—unless we except the progressive failors who are cutting after the latest fashion plates.

The smallness of the price will surprise you.



Clothiers and Furnishers. 279, 281 AND 283 BROADWAY.

Bet. Chambers and Reade Sts.

Satisfaction guaranteed or

PARKHURSI'S CHARGES DENIED.

money returned.

ir, MacLeun Suggests Proceedings for Libel Superintendent Byrnes reported to the Poice Board yesterday that Inspector Williams, Capt. Devery, and two of his own men, each without the others' knowledge, were directed to inquire into the charges made by the Park hurst society that gambling dens and houses of ill fame flourish openly in Capt. Devery's precinct. He finds as a result of the inquiry that no violation of the law was found at the places of which the charges gave a list. Inspector Williams's report says:

the same desire to capture aisle seats, where they might see the bride go by, that they do at fashionable weddings. Instead of an organ there was a plano.

Mr. Wood met Mrs. Jones in Water street just outside the mission door. The planist struck up the wedding march, and the bride and bridegroom walked up the aisle alone. Mr. Wood is about 40 years old. He was formany rears a sailor, until he became a drunkard. He wore last night a frock coat with a big white chrysanthemum in the lapel. The bride is about ten years younger than Mr. Wood.

The itev. Dr. Meat performed the ceremony. When he came to the place where he announced Now comes the ceremony of the ring" many of the women present, who had worried through life along the river front without finding a ring necessary, arose and looked curiously at the proceedings. Dr. Steat congratulated the couple after the ceremony, and then asked an usher in the rear of the hall to open a transom. There was a sonm and then Mr. Wood, leaving his bride seated beside the elergy man, arose and sisters, is the broudest moment of my life. It is the third anniversary of my conversion and it is my wedding night. As I entered the door a few minutes ago I could scarcely restrain my feelings. I thanked God, and before my eyes arose that other picture. Three years ago to night I found myself on Roosevelt street after a two months debauch. I was helpless, homeless and a battered wreck, and was rushing down to find a grave in the East River. I heard a sound of music come through that door. It was a song that my mother had sung. I came in here and sait down in a corner. I saw the sign. The Drunkard in his appearance now. There was another song, and Brother Kelly, who celebrated his first anniversary, told of his experience.

A dozen other men gave much the same testimony. There were more songs. Every one As to gambling in the Eleventh precinct, there is none; and any person who says that gambling is car-ried on in that precinct tells a deliberate and malicious

The alleged disorderly houses in the precinct were visited by officers in citizen's clothes under my direc-tion previous to Oct. 4, on Oct. 4, and since Oct. 4 up to date and no violation of law found. On receipt to date and no violation of law found. On receipt of this communication I detailed officers from other than the Eleventh precinct to visit at irregular hours these houses, and in no case could they gain admittance or procure evidence that would tend to show that the law was in any way violated.

I have also frequently visited the arrests and passed the numbers mentioned in the "open profigacy" or "toni contagion" from which the writers of this communication, and have failed in find any of the "open profigacy" or "toni contagion" from which the writers of this communication in make it appear that "youthfules cape" was a summarised appear that "youthfules cape" was a summarised from the precinct, has no regard for truth or his moral obligations.

Hereinto annexed you will find a report from Capt. William S. Devery, which shows that during the past and moral obligations.

Hereinto annexed you will find a report from Capt. William S. Devery, which shows that during the past and moral obligations of law, of which unmier find were women for solicing in the streets for mimoral purposes, largely due to the fact that that the transfer is mimoral purposes, largely more disorderly houses and the fact memoral purposes and the communication that its a personal attack on Capt. I communication that its a personal attack on Capt. I have a superior of the superior entert of the Society for the Suppression of Vice for blackmid. of this communication I detailed officers from other

He means the Society for the Prevention of He means the Society for the Prevention of Crime—Parkhurst's, not Comstock's, After the reports were read Commissioner Madlean moved that permission be granted to Capt. Devery and Inspector Williams to begin proceedings against Parkhurst. Frank Moss, and the other signers of the charges for criminal libel.

President Martin thought that the motion was premature, because the officers had not asked for permission to prosecute. The motion was lost. Commissioner Sheehan then spoke as follows:

tion was lost. Commissioner Sheehan then spake as follows.

"Heretofore I have had great respect for Dr. Parkhurst, for I believed he was sincere in his endeavors to suppress immorality and law-lessness, but I find that I was mistaken. The other day several newspapers published interviews with Parkhurst, in which he was quoted as saying: 'I am not fighting the social evil. I am fighting Tammany.' Therefore I am in favor of disregarding any communication that may hereafter come from him, regarding it as a political harangue."

No action was taken on this, and the reports were ordered to be filed.

The Parkhurst Society has begun war against Police Capt. Devery in his own pre-cinct. Yesterday Capt. Wishart and John H. Lemmon, of the so-lety, appeared before Police Justice Voorhis in the Essex Market Court and procured a warrant for the arrest of Matilda Berger of 43 Forsyth street, on a Matilda Berger of 43 forsyth street, on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. When Court Officer Fay went to serve the warrant he found the woman alone in her house and rested her. The examination was set for next Monday morning. A lawyer who accompanied tapt. Wishart and Mr. Lemmon to court said that the society had evidence to preve that on Oct. 17 the place was a disorderly house, and that there were four inmates there at that time.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 20.-At the Presbyterian Synod this morning the Committee on Visita-tion to the University of the City of New York made a report showing that the affairs at this institution were in a most flattering condition. The University was free from debt. An earnest spirit prevailed among the 1,035 An earnest spirit prevailed among the 1.035 students and the 90 professors. Progress was everywhere apparent. There is a readiness to abandon the old and take on the new in every case. The First Presbyterian Church of New York city, Dr. Hall's church, was selected as the place for the next Synod.

The Rev. Dr. Sproull made a speech protesting against the action of the Synod in the Briggs matter.

The Rev. C. E. Sperry offered the following resolution:

esolution Resolved. That in approving the minutes of the Pres ylery, attention is directed to the fact that the symmo-aspproved any action which appears to call in ques-ion the deliverraces and judicial decisions of the tieu all Assembly.

The Synod was then brought to a close by benediction by the Moderator. Prof. Brooks's Ninetreuth Comet. GENEVA. N. Y. Oct. 20 .- Prof. Brooks of the Smith Observatory obtained his third observa-

covered by him on Tuesday morning. Its

tion this morning of the new comet, first dis-

covered by him on Tuesday morning. Its position at discovery was right ascension 12 hours 21 minutes; declination north, 12 degrees 55 minutes. This morning its position was found to be right ascension 12 hours 25 minutes; declination north, 14 degrees 52 minutes; declination north, 14 degrees 52 minutes, which shows the rate and direction of motion since discovery. As seen through the telescope, the comet appears quite bright, and has a short tail. This is Prof. Brooks's nineteeth comet discovery. Sixteen Drowned on an Ocean Wreck. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 20.-The steamer Lampasas of the Mallory line is at Quarantine.

having on board José Soranco and l'edro Anteguerra, survivors of the wrecked Spanish ve-

guerra, survivors of the wrecked Spanish ves-sel Juan Iotanueza, Capt. José I. Isenan, from Mobile to Seville, laden with staves. The Iotanueza became wateriog ed on Oct. 5, and sank to the forecastle. The Captain and fif-teen of the crew clung to the lorecastle until they became exhausted and fell off and drowned. When Soranco and Anteguerra were rescued they had been five days without food or water. Boy Burglars in Walden. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., Oct. 20. - A band of youth

ful burglars has been discovered at Walden. and three of the company are now in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. During the past two months eleven robberies have octhe past two months eleven robberies have oc-curred in that village, the eleventh visit being paid to the store of Folice Constable Williams. Chas. Walker, 16 years of age, was arrested, and he promptly implicated two other boys, Geo. Terwilliger and Chas. Hall, aged 18 and 17. The boys were in the habit of visiting the same place two or three times, but never se-cured much booty.

Ide Returning to Samoa as Chief Justice. Ban Francisco, Oct. 20.-Judge Henry C. Ide of Vermont and William L. Chambers of Ala-Samoa. Judge Ide. who was formerly one of the Land Commissioners of Samoa, returns to Apia as Chief Justice of the Islands. Mr. Cham-bers takes the place of Judge Ide as Land Commissioner. bama have arrived in this city, en route to

CONSUMPTION nd all lung diseases in the early stages pro HYPOPHOSPHITE O. LIME AND SODA.

to a Pure Solution, and will not disarrang the most delicate Stomach. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per bottle. WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists, William Etc., N.Y.

MARRIED AT THE MISSION.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE BRIDE-GROOM'S CONVERSION.

experiences that were his earlier in life these

things are hinted at. One woman, however,

who was married last night in the Jerry Me

Auley Mission at 316 Water street, heard her

husband recite in detail the depravity of his

Some of those who were at the wedding had

You are cordially invited to be present at the third anniversary of J. M. Wood at the Jerry McAnley Sieston, 31th Water afreet, N. Y. on Friday evening, Oct. 20, 1808, at No clock, and at the same boar and place to witness his marriage to May E. Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Those who had not received invitations, and

who were attracted to the mission by the music and the open door simply "blewin,"

and were made welcome. No man is ever too

drunk to gain admission to the McAuley Mis-

sion. Every man who spoke to the audience

sion. Every man who spoke to the audience last night began by telling about the night when he first entered the mission "homeless, and on the verge of delirium tremens."

They could afford to do it because none of them looked their past. But there "blew in" to see the service not a few men and women who had yet to learn the reforming influences of the mission, and it was for their benefit that the bridegroom told of the times before his conversion.

Before the hour for the service arrived every bench in the mission was filled. Many of the men present had haunted the Water street dives with Mr. Wood before he was converted. The mission chapel was decorated with flowers from the Navy Yard, where Mr. Wood has been working among the sailors for the past three years, and the women all showed the same desire to capture alse seats, where they might see the bride go by, that they do at fashlonable weddings. Instead of an organ there was a plano.

Mr. Wood met Mrs. Jones in Water street.

HIS NIGHT KEY DIDN'T FIT, . But the Police Station Door Opened When He Turned the Kuob. John J. Wolff, a salesman, living at 134 Ver-

non avenue, Brooklyn, visited friends on

Thursday night, who treated him hospitably. It was late and very dark when he left them to

go home. The house in which he lives is op-posite the Thirteenth precinct police station.

At Vernon and Stuyvesant avenues Wolff lost his bearings, and he asked a belated wayfarer

to take him home. The stranger was anxious to get home himself, so he only pointed out

the way to Wolff, who was then one block from

While he was fumbling at the lock he called to members of his family to come down and open the door. He finally turned the door knob and the big door swung back. Wolff reeled inside, and didn't discover where he was until a policeman took hold of him and led him to a cell. When he was arraigned for intoxication in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday he told Justice Goetting that whenever he drank a few glasses of beer it made him drowsy. He was discharged.

STOLEN BESIDE HER FATHER'S GRAVE.

A Kidnapping Case at Funeral Services in a

Baltimore Cemetery.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 .- An appeal for help to

Agent Parker of the Society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Children was made to-day by Mrs

Charles T. Edwards, mother of William Smith,

who died on last Monday and whose child was

spirited away while the funeral services were

in progress at the grave. Smith had been

divorced from his wife and the Court gave to

each parent one of their children. The father chose the elder, a bright girl, to whom

chose the eiger, a bright girl, to whom his mother became much attached. She accompanied her grandmother to her father's grave. While the mourners were standing beside the grave the little girl wandered beyond the group. Suddenly, from balind a clump of trees, a young woman stole out and beckoned the child to her. The woman took her by the hand and hurried away.

After the services were over the relatives of the child noticed her absence. At once all was confusion and inquiry. A description of the woman is said to tally with the appearance of the girl's mother. Neither can now be found.

Losses by the Forty-second Street Pire.

Board of Fire Underwriters said yesterday

that the loss to the insurance companies from

Wednesday night's fire in West Forty-second

wednesday night's fire in West Forty-second street will probably be about \$000,000. This opinion was based on figures showing a loss of over \$800,000 and not taking in all the burned-out establishments. Another estimate puts the loss at about \$1,000,000.

It is not known what the loss to the burned-out people will be. It is estimated that the total loss by fire is between \$1,500,000 and \$1,700,000, which was The Sux's estimate on the night of the fire.

Elliott Boosevelt's Personal Tax.

The Tax Department in 1801 assessed the

value of Elliott Roosevelt's personal property

for taxation at \$10,000, and imposed upon

for taxation at \$10,000, and imposed upon him a tax of \$110, which he did not pay. Pro-ceedings were taken to enforce the payment of the tax, which, with interest and costs, is now \$230,00. Justice Barrett yesterday or-dered Mr. Roosevelt to pay that amount.

St. Bartholomew's Has Two New Organs,

St. Partholomew's Church. Forty-fourth

street and Madison avenue, will reoven to

morrow, having been extensively altered and redecorated at a cost of \$80,000. It has two new organs, making three in all. The rector, the Rev Pavid H. Greer, P.D., preaches at 11 A. M., and officiates at the afternoon service at \$ o'clock.

Cel, Clobridge and Janitor Cutts Indicted,

Lieut.-Col. S. C. Clobridge and John Cutts for

alleged grand larceny in the second degree in

connection with the tax rebate frauts un-earthed last summer in Brooklyn Col. Clo-bridge was a bookkeeper in the Tax Office at the time, and Cutts was employed as a janitor in one of the public buildings.

Bensiah G. Javne Gets His Divorce.

Judge McAdam has given to Benaiah G

ayne, once a famous Treasury special agent

an absolute divorce from his wife on account of her relations with Dr. Zewalthoff, Mrs. Jue had sued for a separation and alimony, his is the result.

The Kings County Grand Jury has indicted

Secretary William Randall of the New York

past life, and it didn't disturb her, either.

received invitations which read:

Weekly Arrivals Mr. Wood's Testimony of His Past Deprayity Follows the Wedding Ceremony, and His Bride Listens with Confidence that the Old Life Man Gone Forever, European Houses. Probably few women would enjoy hearing the man to whom they had just been married Coats, Capes, Wraps. stand up and tell the guests at the wedding what a thoroughly deprayed man be had been. The latest and most stylish captures the bride's affections because of the

> Hunting, Coaching, Travel, Cycling, Walking. The "Tandem" Cape and the "Paddock" Driving Coat, are among the newest

"appropriates" for

Riding Habits-perfect fitting-exquisite in finish and

design, \$65.00. Walking Coats-faced and lined with Silk-newest cuts, and the latest "ombrelle" skirts,

\$10.50, \$17.50, \$23.50 Opera Cloaks and Wraps. Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

GOT HIS PRISONER IN SAFETY.

Two Men Were Killed, However, in an Art.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20,-Detective Parker arrived from Globe, Ariz., to-day with James McKenzie, the burglar who robbed so many dwellings in South Providence last June. When Parker was in Chicago and had discovered that McKenzie was in Globe, he received a telegram from the Sheriff in Arizona that McKenzle was about to flee. The detective telegraphed for McKenzio's arrest and deten tion. Globe is 150 miles from the nearest railroad station. McKenzie's uncle is a power in that country, and had arranged to ship the burglar off where he could not be found. Thompson spoiled the plan, and an attempt was made to rescue McKenzie. In this a deputy sheriff and the stage coach driver were shot and killed.

Parker found McKenzie's friends waiting for Parker found McKenzie's friends waiting for him, and for safety slept in the sail that night. Then another job was set up, which included the storming of the sail and McKenzie's deliverance. This was fortunately frustrated and then a plan was devised for taking McKenzie from the stage coach when Parker started East with him. The coach was to have an hour's start, and then a gang was to follow on horseback by a circuitous route and ambush the coach. One man was delegated to "drop." Parker and another to shoot the driver if he didn't hold up after the Providence man was done for.

ebrated his irret and versal and the same tes-rience.
A dozen other men gave much the same tes-timony. There were more songs. Every one congratulated the bride and bridegroom, and the wedding was over.
Mr. and Mrs. Wood are going to Boston for two weeks, and when they return they will continue their work in the Navy Yard. Parker and another to shoot the driver if he didn't hold up after the Providence man was done for.

Parker was advised that there was mischlef abead, and instead of starting at 6 o'clock he went at 3 A. M., in the charge of a man with apair of horses hitched to a light road wagon. They went off by another route than that taken by the stage, and drove on the run until daylight, when they reached another stage route and were driven to the railroad.

McKenzie confessed the details of the intended rescue, and notified Parker that he would escape if possible. This prevented the detective from getting any sleep from last Thursday until he got into Chicago, where he had a few hours' rest while Mickenzie was locked up in headquarters; but from the time he left Chicago until he reached Boston at 5:30 this morning he never cessed watching his man. McKenzie pleaded guilty of burglary, and was committed without bail.

A DYE HOUSE BLOWN UP.

Three Women and a Man Taken Dead from the way to wold, who was then one block from his house, and on the station house side of the street. Wolf staggered along until he got in front of the station.

He thought the building was his house, and went up the stone stoop and tried to insert his latch key into the keyhole of the front door. While he was fumbling at the lock he called to members of his family to come down and to members of his family to come down and stunned. Next to the dye house was Henry Friese's book store dye house was Henry Friese's hook store. Friese was waiting on some customers when the explosion took place, and the whole side of the plastered wall fell in, burying him, two ladies, and a man under the debris. Friese was carried out badly wounded. As so in as he was able to talk he informed the fremen that three people were in the burning building. Mrs. John Bean, H. Holland, Rose Turner, and Miss Azee were taken out dead.

Sidney Smith, who was in the book store, was taken out badly injured, and may die. It is thought others are still in the ruins.

A Woman Bound, Gagged, and Robbed.

SUPPERN. N. Y., Oct. 20,-This afternoon at about 2 P. M. Miss Luzetta Call of Ram spo. while on her way home from Suffern, and when about 200 yards from the railroad bridge, in a lonely place on the road, was bound, garged. and robbed by a number of tramps who have been infesting this place and vicinity for a been infesting this place and vicinity for a month past. While struggling to get away she was struck in the back with a stone and the came unconscious. When she came to she found herself gagged by a stone forced in he mouth and held in place by a handkerchief drawn tightly about her head and her arise bound back to a tree and tied by the wirelesse was discovered at about 4 50 P. M. and gangs of men started out to find the trainis. They searched the Ramapo Mountains, finding several camps and capturing seven of the tramps. Miss Call is in a critical condition.

Tried to Wreck a Freight Train. Georgerown, Mass., Oct. 20. An attempt was made last night to wreck the midnight freight train near the freight depot in this town. The switch light had been removed a piece of iron was driven into a frog and harrels and humber were piled upon the track. The freight was agreeral hours late and the freight agent discovered the obstruction

Officers of the National W. C. T. I CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- At the meeting of the ba tional Woman's Christian Temperature Union Convention this morning officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Preside: Miss Frances E. Willard: Corresponding be retary, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge: Treasure Miss Esther Pugh, reclected: nenoring be retary, Mrs. I. M. N. Stavens: Assistant is cording Secretary, Mrs. Clara Hoffman.

> A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil ha done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion stands alone in the field

of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases.

Prepared by Scots & Sowne, Chemista, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere,